

ate of the State address

Future growth may enrich or impoverish



av. Matheson greets members of the Utah House of Representatives as he enters the House chambers to give his state of the state address.

By BILL HICKMAN
Assistant News Editor

Before a joint session of the Republican-dominated 44th Utah Legislature, Gov. Scott Matheson delivered his state of the state address Monday, finding a theme for the coming decade in the words of Charles Dickens — "It was the best of times, it was the worst of times."

Matheson's speech, which proposed some 30 pieces of legislation, dealt largely with growth and what its effects will be on the state. As examples of that growth, Matheson said his staff has identified 20 to 30 energy projects that could be developed in the next two years which would bring approximately 25,000 jobs to the state.

"Ultimately," Matheson said, "whether growth enriches or impoverishes the quality of our lives depends on how well we manage it."

Stating that few decades will be as momentous for our state as the one which we have entered, Matheson said this session's legislature will make decisions regarding synthetic fuel development, over-thrust belt exploration, energy facility siting and MX missile deployment — to name just a few.

Matheson also expressed deep concern for the state's school system saying the vast majority of population growth will be natural and not from migration, causing "a staggering effect on public education."

"I believe we are the verge of a crisis in public education," he said.

Major points

Major points of legislation the governor requested include:

- Increasing the royalty payment and severance tax on oil and gas production as well as placing a modest severance tax on synthetic fuel development.
- Amending the Natural Resources Development Act to allow companies to pre-pay property taxes so local governments will have funds enough to handle the impact the companies create.
- A statute giving the state the power control the location, construction and operation of major facilities so the limited resources of land and water will last as long as possible.
- Extending the solar tax credit for various conservation practices.
- Adoption of a geothermal resource conservation act in order to encourage the discovery and development of geothermal resources.
- De-institutionalizing the state's social service programs and increasing the quality of Utah's judiciary were other major concerns the governor expressed.
- To improve the quality of social care in the state the governor proposed:
 - Establishing an ombudsman to protect the rights of nursing home patients.
 - Creating a permanent Department of Health.
 - Increasing the tax on beer and using the revenue to handle those with alcohol related problems, thus relieving the pressure on Utah's already overcrowded jails.
 - To improve the judiciary, Matheson suggested increasing its pay and he recommended two bills which would serve to decrease to high case load of the Supreme Court justices back the will and resources to solve the problems of a modern industrial society.

The challenges facing Utah and the legislature during this 60-day session are complex at best. The paradox of growth, whether it will be a boon or bust to the state is best summed up in the words Matheson used from the Agenda for Eighties summary report.

"The plain fact is that we must encourage but manage economic growth to accommodate Utah's population growth," he said. "At the same time our efforts to manage economic growth must not suffocate our promising potential for expansion of attractive jobs and industries."

Rep. Willard Gardner, R-Utah, said after Monday's speech he agreed with the governor's comments on state rights and was interested in his figures on energy projects and employment.

He said he also favored de-institutionalizing social services, but added "politics being what they are, that will be the second most difficult task the legislature encounters."

When asked what the most difficult task would be Gardner answered, "balancing the budget."

Balancing the budget is what Matheson will address today in his budget speech; the hottest issue likely being the governor's suggestion that the state raise \$34 million by increasing local property taxes.

The law requires all property to be assessed at 20 percent of 1978 fair market value and at present levy rates for the minimum school program, the increase would bring the state \$34 million.

Gardner echoed the sentiments of most Republicans in the Legislature, saying he thinks the increases the Utah Tax Commission is asking for the counties (as high as 259 percent for Emery County) are "way out of line."

"There is no way we could face the public if we went through with that," he said.

The Universe

Call in news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957 Brigham Young University Provo, Utah Vol. 34 No. 76 Tuesday, January 13, 1981

Plitt theaters restrict sale of special tickets

By PAMELA GREEN
Universe Staff Writer

Platt businesses previously selling Plitt theater event tickets have received letters from Plitt Theater Manager Charles Huggard informing them they will no longer receive tickets for sale.

The letter, sent by Huggard, said the original use of the program was to serve as a goodwill move that would enable an employer or an organization to purchase half-price tickets to sell to employees or members.

Platt Theater tickets will continue to be sold.

They approached us and asked if we would their tickets as we were selling Mann," Dalig, manager of Kombo food store in Orem, said. "It caught on from there and soon every store was selling them."

Huggard said box office sales will not decrease use of the policy.

His won't affect sales since there are only a few companies we feel are using the tickets as a incentive developer," he said.

He said, "Mann, manager of Central Square Mann Theater, said Mann will continue with the discount ticket program."

U.S. planes blown up by leftist terrorists

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Iran took legal steps Monday to open the way to resolving the hostage crisis, but a U.S. negotiating team reported "serious problems" in gaining Iranian approval of a Carter administration plan to exchange frozen Iranian assets for the 52 American captives.

President Carter, asked about prospects for a settlement, said, "It looks better, but I can't predict success."

Carter said, "We've made them (the Iranians) a reasonable proposition."

The speaker of Iran's Parliament, Hashemi Rafsanjani, told a news conference in Tehran that "all roads" were open to settling the 14-month-old hostage issue and he expected parliamentary approval of two emergency bills on arbitration of Iranian and American claims and nationalizing the wealth of the late shah of Iran.

Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai's office announced that a claims committee had been established in Iran and told Iranian companies and individuals to submit substantiating documents within 30 days, according to the official news agency Pars.

Rajai, according to Tehran Radio, said resolution of the hostage issue "is making progress," but neither Rajai nor Rafsanjani would predict whether Iran would approve the newest American proposals or when the hostages would be freed.

An American negotiating team in Algeria, meanwhile, was exchanging messages with Tehran through Iranian intermediaries and reporting to Washington that "serious, substantive problems" still block agreement, U.S. officials said.

The central issues are the amount of money Iran would get when the hostages are released and the complicated problem of settling financial claims by individuals and companies in both countries.

A State Department spokesman in Washington said any agreement with Iran had to be based on guarantees that it will be carried out. "There obviously has to be satisfaction on both sides that the other side will perform as agreed," said spokesman John H. Trotter.

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Leftist terrorists seeking Puerto Rican independence from the United States claimed responsibility for a string of pre- dawn bombings Monday that destroyed at least eight warplanes at a U.S. air base here.

No injuries were reported but total damage was placed at \$45 million by the island's adjutant general, Lt. Gen. Orlando Linares.

The homemade time bombs blew up eight A-4 Corsair jet fighters, damaged two others and destroyed a deactivated F-104 Starfighter, a military spokesman said.

The attack destroyed or put out of action half the Air National Guard unit's complement of 20 planes, which are used primarily for training.

Guard leaders said the attack was a serious problem of base security in Puerto Rico, which is a U.S. commonwealth.

A group known as the Puerto Rican Popular Army, which also uses the name Machete Warriors, asserted responsibility. It was one of three small leftist groups that shot up a Navy bus in Puerto Rico in December 1979, killing two sailors and wounding 10. No one has been charged with those murders.

'Serious problems' remain Iran moves on money issue

At the State Department, spokesman John H. Trotter said Reagan's advisers had been given access to "all of the substantive communications that have gone back and forth."

Officials suing Iran could go into U.S. courts to try to stop the full amounts they say they have lost.

Officials here stressed, however, that no money will be turned over to Iran by the Carter administration until the hostages are released.

Atheletes and academics

Editor's note: The reasons why different students leave school without graduating can be legion. But the reasons athletes leave college without a degree are often similar. In this second part of a three-part series, The Daily Universe looks at some of the reasons coaches and present and former BYU athletes are given or the difficulties athletes face academically.

By JERRY PAINTER
Universe Weekend Editor

It was his first job after leaving school without a degree in 1979. Former All-Western Athletic Conference offensive tackle Al Gaspard now works as a part-time department store janitor in the Mateo Mall. He found the job three months ago.

"He just got disgusted because he couldn't find a job. He's not happy with the job at all," the former player's mother said. Gaspard's comments are typical of those of many athletes who never graduated.

"Football — that's why I came to BYU — that's the only reason I went there. I could have graduated. I blame myself for not graduating, it's all my fault."

Gaspard, a junior college transfer from San Mateo, said he plans to save some money and get back in school, but "I haven't figured out what to major in. Things will work out all right. I just got to get myself together."

Y coaches' opinion

BYU coaches admit that BYU athletes often come to school without education as a secondary priority to sports — often professional sports — their only goal. BYU head football coach LaVell Edwards said he had heard coach Frank Arnold said the problem of players not graduating is minimal here compared to nationwide figures and is much less than the student body as a whole. They said some players plan to come back to school and graduate or never really needed or intended to graduate because they have found a business to go to after playing college sports. Former BYU football player Tom Bell has returned to school this semester after a professional tryout last spring, to finish his degree in business management. Alan Taylor has also returned from European basketball to work on his degree.

Degrees enhance future

The draw of professional sports is one of the major causes of athletes' failure to graduate even after four to five years at school supported by an athletic grant-in-aid. With hopes of playing professional sports uppermost in their minds, a number of athletes admitted they "majored in eligibility."

"Most of the young men who sign a major college grant-in-aid, even here at BYU, have the aspirations of playing professional sports," BYU basketball coach Frank Arnold said. "We don't recruit a young man to play sports unless he has the potential of being a major professional athlete. We know that ultimately they're not all going to be, we know that from Day One. The kids don't realize it, but the head coach can control that problem."

Head football coach LaVell Edwards said the pros attract many student-athletes who'll never make it.

"There are a lot of athletes who are unrealistic," he said. "Almost every college football team in the country has kids on it who think they are going to make it in professional football. Statistically, there are very few of them who'll make it. As well as we've done over the past five or six years, we've got only five kids playing pro football."

All-WAC wide receiver Mike Chronister said he dreamed of playing in the pros since grade school.

"The Oakland Raiders was my favorite team then. That's all I ever wanted to do was play for the pros," he said. "You can't tell a kid that it's not realistic to have the pros as your goal. The dream comes when you hear about Marc Wilson making it after having a bad sophomore year. Then he goes out and has a great senior year. It just takes one good break."

According to an article in Sports Illustrated, only two percent of college athletes eventually play in the NFL or NBA. With pro sports as the only goal, many former college athletes have little to fall back on when they're let out from teams.

"I had a tryout with a Canadian team in British Columbia," Gaspard said. "They said, 'Sorry we can't use you.' So that was it — football was over and I just came home."

Gaspard said it was good enough to play in the NFL, but Chronister said "I made it to the last cut with the Cincinnati Bengals. About 50 percent of those guys who were cut from the team were like me — they hadn't finished school. The others did and had something else to fall back on."

Athletes' aspirations

Pro aspirations also plague other sports, such as baseball and golf. BYU's baseball teams often lose many players to pro baseball teams before they reach their senior year. No longer in school and seeking LPGA eligibility, Pam Miller and Tina Fernandez, the BYU women golf team's only seniors in the past two years, have yet to graduate.

Sports such as swimming or wrestling, that have little post-college professional opportunities, report a better graduation ratio. BYU swim coach Tim Powers said his team graduates about 90 percent of its

Astrophysicist peaks today

The feasibility of space colonies and the use of space will be the topic of today's lecture by Dr. O'Neill.

Dr. K. O'Neill, a Cornell University physicist, will be the speaker in the Marriott room at 10 a.m.

The lecture will be treated with color and motion pictures on KBYU-TV, channel 11, will broadcast the lecture tonight at 8 p.m., Tuesday at 2 p.m., and Sunday at 8 p.m.

O'Neill first realized the technical feasibility of space colonization in 1969. From there he drew up the blueprints for increasingly elaborate, self-supporting space habitats that could be constructed entirely from lunar and asteroidal raw materials and powered by solar energy.

O'Neill, author of the award winning book, "The High Frontier," is a specialist in high-energy particle physics and the inventor of the colliding-beam storage ring.

After receiving a bachelor's degree in physics and mathematics from Swarthmore College in 1950, O'Neill received a Ph.D. in physics from Cornell in 1954. He has been a member of the faculty at Princeton since that time.

The Carter administration was working to meet a self-imposed deadline of Friday, four days before Carter leaves office. President-elect Ronald Reagan has said if the issue is not solved by then he would feel free to start over on the hostage negotiations.

Statements by one Iranian negotiator over the weekend suggested that Iran was willing to accept U.S. "guarantees" in place of the entire \$24 billion Iran originally demanded.

The Carter administration is working on a "legally binding" plan that calls for freeing the 52 American hostages at the same time Iran receives the first of three installments of its frozen assets, informed sources said Monday.

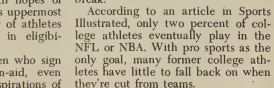
The agreement, which would call for an initial return to Iran of \$2.5 billion in assets from the U.S. Federal Reserve Bank, would have the effect of "binding" President Carter's successor to its terms in much the same way that one administration is bound by a treaty signed by another.

But just as a later administration can abrogate a treaty, President-elect Ronald Reagan could overturn any agreement on the hostages, sources said.

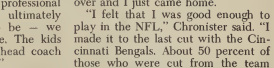
Administration officials said they consider that highly unlikely in light of the historical continuity of U.S. foreign policy. But Reagan has said he will not unconditionally accept any solution agreed to by the Carter administration.

According to the sources, who spoke on condition their names not be disclosed, the United States has said it would unfreeze a total of \$12 billion in Iranian assets that Carter froze in retaliation for the seizure of the hostages and the U.S. Embassy on Nov. 4, 1979, by revolutionaries.

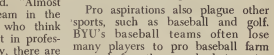
After the initial \$2.5 billion payment, a second transfer would involve about \$4 billion in assets Iran had deposited in subsidiaries of American banks in London, Paris and elsewhere overseas, the sources said. A third certificate — nearly \$6 billion in assets in American banks — could take weeks to sort out because most are tied up in American claims against Iran.



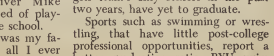
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News Spotlight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Officer stabbed, kills man

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Salt Lake City police officer was in critical condition Monday with abdominal injuries, and a 27-year-old man accused of stabbing him was dead.

Police said Officer Bruce Maxwell shot Raymond Eugene Turman once in the chest, killing him instantly, after Turman allegedly stabbed Maxwell.

LT Nick Paloukas said Maxwell was stabbed in the left side with a six-inch hunting knife about 8:40 p.m. Sunday at an Avenue area apartment. He then fired a single shot at Turman, before calling for help on his police walkie-talkie, Paloukas said.

River traffic blocked

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The Mississippi River was closed to traffic at Memphis on Monday after several barges ran aground while trying to negotiate around a "tooth" grounded in the state, where water is at a record low because of a four-month drought.

Elsewhere, the Mississippi was clear, but lower water levels along the 950-mile waterway were adding to the cost of commerce as barges continued, to haul lighter loads and to move more slowly.

Abscam agents punished

WASHINGTON (AP) — A number of FBI employees and federal prosecutors are being disciplined for news leaks involving the Abscam undercover investigation, which has resulted in the convictions of five congressmen, Justice Department sources said Monday.

The disciplinary action involves

"fewer than 10" people, the sources said.

The Justice Department appointed a special investigator to look into the leaks after news organizations were tipped off to the Abscam probe last February just as eight members of Congress were being notified by FBI agents that they were targets of the investigation.

McKay home explodes

HUNTSVILLE, Utah (AP) — Former U.S. Rep. Gunn McKay's home here, on the Utah Historical Register, received about \$35,000 damage Monday when a malfunctioning hot-water heating system exploded.

McKay and his wife had flown to Washington, D.C., two hours before the explosion. No one was in the home and there were no injuries, Weber County fire officials said.

Most of the damage was to the basement and a wood addition to the stone home, said Jim Evans, a county fire department spokesman. The explosion blasted the wood addition off its foundation, shattered windows, tipped over a washing machine and blew insulation out of the roof and side of the house, he said.



Forecast Generally fair Tuesday and Tuesday night. Highs upper 30's and 40's. Lows upper teens and 20's. Snowing shows near 8,000 feet. Decreasing showers start early Tuesday with gradual clearing. Areas of low clouds west Fair east Tuesday. Highs upper 30's to near 50.

Weather

Forum speaker says

Plan for, enjoy leisure time

By VERONICA VAGG
Universe Staff Writer

People proudly admit to being workaholics, said Dr. Karen Lynn, but apologize for doing something they like.

Ms. Lynn, an associate professor of English at BYU, discussed "Leisure Time: Friend or Enemy to LDS Women?" at the Alice Lousie Reynolds Forum Saturday afternoon in the Choral Room of Provo High School.

"I'm not telling people how to fix their lives," said Ms. Lynn, "but days we need some examples of enjoyers of leisure time who aren't afraid to admit it."

Many people are unable to enjoy leisure, looking instead for material gain, said Ms. Lynn. This may have something to do with the way Amer-

icans see work, she said.

"Other cultures have different ideas about work," she said.

The Hebrews, for example, viewed work as an evil. The Greeks thought of it as something that made leisure possible, said Ms. Lynn. It was not until the coming of Christianity that work was regarded as something positive and meaningful.

"Today we consider work crucial to human worth," she said. "One of the first things we ask someone is what they do."

Leisure, on the other hand, is something people keep quiet about.

"There is only one thing we want to know about leisure," said Ms. Lynn with a broad smile, "that's how to turn it into work."

Leisure is not the same as idleness. "Idleness is something negative. It passes time, occupies us with some-

thing outside ourselves," she explained.

"Leisure is positive. We have to participate, it renews us and it involves us."

Ms. Lynn stressed that leisure is something everyone needs to plan for; leisure time should not catch the individual unaware.

"Free time is only potential leisure time," she said. "Without thought it becomes idleness."

Ms. Lynn emphasized the need to practice enjoying leisure time. "It is

a skill and a habit that must be

up," she said, "preferably before

age 65."

As well as being an associate professor at BYU, Ms. Lynn is a member of the BYU Honors Program Director and a member of the Church General Music Committee.

She was voted Honors Professor of the Year in 1977 and studied for a year at Cambridge University, where she was a member of the un-

chamber orchestra.

Athlete-ed

athletes and "we're usually the best with GPA on campus. Let's face it, we're not going to pull a pro contract out of the pool. If push comes to shove, school comes first."

Athletes who never finished school often point to the long hours and continual physical exhaustion as a main roadblock to class work. Many former athletes, even those who've graduated, said it's difficult to do well in both athletics and academics.

During the season, football players spend from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. five days a week in practice, and sometimes two days traveling to and from weekend games. In the off-season it's weight training and conditioning and football practices in March and April.

"I could have done both (football and school work)," Christensen said, "but I don't think people really understand how much time an athlete has to devote to the game. When you come home from practice, you're too tired to do anything, and the weekends you're traveling. Before practice you're in class."

Difficult schedules
Many athletes have mastered the demands of a grueling schedule can place on students. Senior running back Scott Phillips has managed a 3.67 GPA in accounting, and was named to the 1980 District 7 All-Academic football team.

"It's just lack of applying themselves," Phillips said, of those who do poorly in school. "It takes up a lot of time, but not so much that you'll think out. Football is only four years — after that you have to have an education."

To fight against the lack of time, some athletes admitted taking classes that required little work.

"I took a lot of recreation classes that I didn't have to do much in," Jason Colodina, former All-WAC

Continued from page 1

safety, said. "A lot of other guys did too."

Class schedules show that some professors are much more popular with athletes than others. At least three-fourths of the athletes take religious classes and history classes from the same teachers. Freshman football players' class schedules are often identical and most take the same teachers.

Class schedules also show about one of four junior football players has not declared a major. More than half of the freshman football players are also listed as non-majors. The Non-Major Advisement department estimates the number of BYU non-majors at 4,000 with about a third of the freshman class listed as non-majors.

Offensive line coach Mel Olsen said the fact that several of the players were listed as non-majors or undecided majors did not mean they weren't working toward a degree. WAC and NCAA rules state that an athlete "must be making normal progress leading to a recognized degree."

When asked what "normal progress" meant, Nordin Jensen, WAC information director, said it is not really defined and "we usually leave it up to the schools to take care of it."

Olsen said freshman players make their class schedules from an abbreviated list of general education classes sent out by the football office and that the number of classes available to players is limited because an athlete's class work must be completed by 2 p.m. each day. One athlete said a lot of players also communicate with each other before the semester in order to take similar classes.

Olsen said the most popular major among football players is physical education, followed by business and undecided majors.

Student's progress slow

BYU student Simon Tang was reported still in serious condition Monday afternoon at Utah Valley Hospital.

Tang broke both legs and suffered serious internal injury when he fell four floors while attempting to escape from a Desert Towers elevator shaft during Thursday's power outage.

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY STUDY ABROAD

SPRING TERM IN ASIA

April 27-June 19, 1981

APPLICATION DEADLINE
Thursday, January 15

Learn first-hand about the people in Asia in our

PROMOTIONAL OPEN HOUSE

Wednesday, January 14, 379 ELWC 7:00 p.m.

Director:

Anthony W. Ferguson, BYU Asian Studies librarian, visiting lecturer at College of Chinese Culture; previous trips to the People's Republic of China in 1979 and 1980.

For additional information contact Anthony W. Ferguson or

Department of Study Abroad, Dr. Joseph O. Baker, Chairman

223 HRCB, Provo, Utah 84602 (801) 378-3308

春季班在中国

The Daily Universe

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Film packets now available

Students who purchased memberships in the National Film Club last semester may now pick up their membership packets at the Office of the Ombudsman, said Rich Skeen, an office worker.

Skeen, who investigated the problem after students complained they had not received memberships, said the problem was solved because of cooperation of students and police.

"Kids were just fantastically willing to give information about the case," said Skeen. "We said the problem was solved because of cooperation of students and police."

"I took a lot of recreation classes that I didn't have to do much in," Jason Colodina, former All-WAC

GRADUATE SCHOOL OF MANAGEMENT WEEK

Calendar of Events—Monday Through Friday, January 12-16, 1981

Monday-Friday	Displays and discussions. All interested persons are invited to visit the activities in the ELWC Stepdow Lounge.
Monday January 12	Displays
Tuesday January 13 12 noon	Stephen D. Nadauld, Director of the Master in Business Administration Program and Associate Professor, "Investing in the 80's"
4:00 p.m.	Executive Lecture — 184 JKB Ford Thomas Rose, President of Ford Thomas Rose Co.
7:00 p.m.	GSM Open House. 321 ELWC. Learn more about the four professional programs in the Graduate School of Management: Master in Business Administration Master in Public Administration Master in Accountancy Master in Organizational Behavior
Wednesday January 14 12 noon	*Kerry Patterson, Assistant Professor Department of Organizational Behavior, "O.D. and O.B.: Clarifying the Abbreviations"
Thursday, January 15 12 noon	*W. Steve Albrecht, Professor Institute of Professional Accountancy, "White Collar Crime"
Friday, January 16 12 noon	*Kent W. Colton, Professor Institute of Public Management, "Housing the '80's — So You Want to Buy a Home"

*BROWN BAG it with a PROFESSIONAL. Each day at noon, Tuesday through Friday, a discussion will be held in the Stepdow Lounge of the Wilkinson Center. All interested persons are invited to attend.

A Tea Market of Ideas

SPONSORED BY THE HONORS PROGRAM AND ASBYU ACADEMICS

THE 1980 NOBEL PRIZE LAUREATES
Thursday, January 15, 1981
In the Little Theater (321 ELWC)

In our January Tea Market lectures we will explore the accomplishments of this year's Nobel laureates from a global (rather than a highly technical) perspective. We invite students, faculty, and members of the community to attend these excellent lectures.



9:00 AM THE NOBEL PRIZE FOR LITERATURE: THE POETRY OF CZESLAW MILOZ
Lidia Janina Zakrowski, Slavic Languages
A distinguished poet and scholar, Czeslaw Milosz was raised in Poland and now lives in the USA. (Both this Nobel laureate and Dr. Zakrowski participated in the Polish Underground Resistance during the Nazi occupation and took part in the Warsaw Uprising.) The compact yet expressive poetry of this eminent artist mirrors his engaging philosophical and religious sensibilities. During our hour together, key examples of Milosz's verse in English translation will be analyzed.



11:10 AM THE NOBEL PRIZE FOR CHEMISTRY: HOW TO READ GENES
James L. Farmer, Zoology and Entomology
Genes can be moved from one species to another by simple but elegant procedures. This makes it possible to make a large number of copies of a pure gene and then to read the genetic information contained in that gene. These techniques will make it possible to understand how genes are put together and how they are regulated. Ultimately, this information will allow us to custom design genes and place them wherever we wish.



12:10 PM THE NOBEL PRIZE FOR MEDICINE: GENES, ANTIGENS AND TISSUE TRANSPLANTS
David H. Donaldson, Microbiology
The Nobel Prize in Physiology and Medicine went to a trio of scientists, Baruj Ben-Zion, Jean Dausset, and George Snell, for their discovery of the major histocompatibility complex (MHC). The body defends itself against external agents and maintains its internal well-being. This research has significant effects on organ transplants and our understanding of how genes regulate immunity.



1:10 PM THE NOBEL PRIZE FOR ECONOMICS: MACRO-ECONOMETRIC FORECASTING—WORTHY OF A NOBEL PRIZE OR DISMAL SCIENCE REDUX?
James R. Keazle, Economics
Dr. Lawrence Klein's work is primarily a synthesis of a now seriously challenged macro-economic theory suggested by Keynes and developed by others. Klein's prize is a product of our era—his work could not have come to fruition without the modern computer. Would he have been worse-off today, in terms of social policy, economic understanding, or intellectual perspective, if computer development had not allowed for Klein's synthesis?



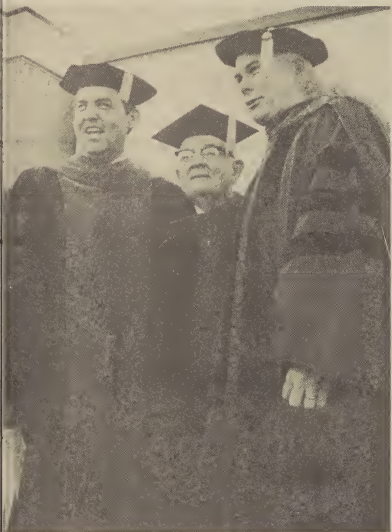
2:10 PM THE NOBEL PRIZE FOR PEACE: A PEACEFUL LESSON FROM LATIN AMERICA
Thomas ('Ted') Lyon, Spanish and Portuguese
From a list of 71 nominees (including Jimmy Carter and Pope John Paul II), Argentina's Perez Esquivel was awarded the 1980 Peace Prize. His dedication to non-violence, the poor of the continent, and the 6,000 Argentine "desaparecidos" whose great works one individual can accomplish. A devout Catholic, an "ordinary" man, he is truly a fests David punching the Goliath of Latin American violence in the ribs.



3:10 PM THE NOBEL PRIZE FOR PHYSICS: THE MISSING SYMMETRY AND THE COSMOLOGICAL CONNECTION
John H. Gardner, Physics and Astronomy
A textbook-perfect experiment illustrating some of the deeper features of quantum mechanics has shown the violation of one of physics' oldest and most honored symmetries, that of time reversal. Now interest in this result stems from its ability to explain the absence of anti-matter in our universe consistent with our matter universe. Hence the belated Nobel Prize in Physics to Cronin and Fitch.

the year in review

New president tops news



Universe photo by John Taylor

BYU President-designate Jeffrey R. Holland (left), LDS Church President Spencer W. Kimball (center) and former BYU President M. H. Oaks prepare to enter the Marriott Center for Holland's inauguration. President Kimball gave the new president a special challenge concerning BYU.

By ADREY CASKING, Staff News Editor
1980 — already it is a million years. There have been moments that 1980 is a strange year, a people wish it didn't happen, but don't feel like it.

Due, the United States elected Ronald Reagan as its new president, but on the other hand, the hostages are being held in Iran, the Winter Olympics are long ago and the Winter Olympics may well not have been, or as U.S. athletes concerned.

As the American people really so bored for seven months biggest question on everybody's mind was "shot J.R.?"

Looking back on 1980 as at BYU during past year, however, that 1980 was thing but ordinary the university. Academically, athletically, generally, big things happened at 1980 hosted some of its that will change course of BYU for-

unique opportunity students had the one opportunity of competing in a university president's inauguration when Jeffrey Holland was inducted as the ninth president of BYU.

More than 4,800 people, including LDS Church President Spencer W. Kimball, several national authorities and delegates from 218 universities and 60 academic societies throughout the nation attended the ceremony. Kimball gave Holland with responsibility of the university's future with God's help. 1980 will long be remembered as the year won its first bowl game. Though the season started out dismally, a disappointing game loss to the University of New Mexico-Los Alamos, Junior Jim Mahon emerged as All-American quarterback and helped lead the Cougars to a fifth straight Western Athletic Conference championship.

NCAA records last court, McMath broke 26 NCAA records and tied one, again putting the Cougars in the national spotlight. Football had its by moments, too. "Junior" Fisk struck a football during the game

many students, but the manner of ticket distribution did.

Early in the season a controversy was sparked when the card stunt tickets were given out earlier than had been announced. Late students protested the move which left them without the tickets they had planned to acquire and some called for the impeachment of Alan Knight, ASBYU athletics vice president.

More ticket controversies occurred after the Beach Boys concert, when ASBYU financial vice president Mark Cahoon questioned the distribution of free concert tickets to ASBYU workers on the basis of "evaluating performances."

The legitimacy of preferred seating being sold to ASBYU workers was also debated by ASBYU officials.

Parking changes Another change in policy occurred at BYU in 1980 when security police completely revamped the parking system. Security police felt the old system was outdated by 10-12 years, and created a new system by which students, especially juniors and seniors, found themselves out of 500 parking spaces.

The lots were redesigned to give more spots to visitors, graduate students and faculty. The new system also encouraged car pools by providing as many carpool spots as students allowed necessary by using them.

Telephone complaints Mountain Bell came under fire in 1980 when

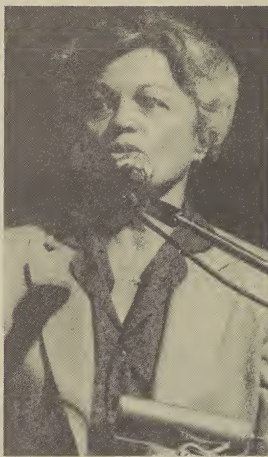
students complained of discriminatory and unfair policies espoused by the telephone company with regard to students. The Ombudsman's office took up the case and charged Mountain Bell with ambiguity in its policies relating to students.

Speakers on campus caused some furor during 1980. Crowds were drawn when Iranian students spoke at a booth in the Wilkinson Center, explaining the Iranian hostage situation from the Iranian perspective.

Earlier Iranian students heckled the former Ambassador of Iran while he was lecturing in the Wilkinson Center ballroom.

A few BYU students caused the University and their fellow students embarrassment when they heckled Mrs. Norma Matheson when she was on campus representing her husband at a political forum.

University of Chicago Professor Wayne C. Booth received his share of support, and disagreement, when he poked fun at the Os-



Universe photo by Jerry Spangler

Norma Matheson, Utah's first lady, was heckled by a BYU assembly while representing her husband at a political assembly. She left crying, and received several apologies from BYU officials.



Jean Bullard
Miss Utah 1980-81

RESUMES • APPLICATIONS
CLUB & PARTY PICTURES
ENGAGEMENT PORTRAITS
WEDDING CANDIDS AT
TEMPLE AND RECEPTION

See inside front cover of the Student Directory for a sample of Massey Studio's color photography.

Massey Studios
150 South 100 West 377-4474

at Utah State University on Oct. 18 and was suspended from collegiate football for the rest of the 1980 season.

The instate rivalry between BYU and the University of Utah reached frenzied proportions in 1980 when the Cougars met the

a stadium capable of pulling in enough revenue to attract to Provo teams such as UCLA and Michigan.

Students contributed to the stadium expansion fund by purchasing football and basketball tickets for a dollar each this year. The charge didn't seem to upset

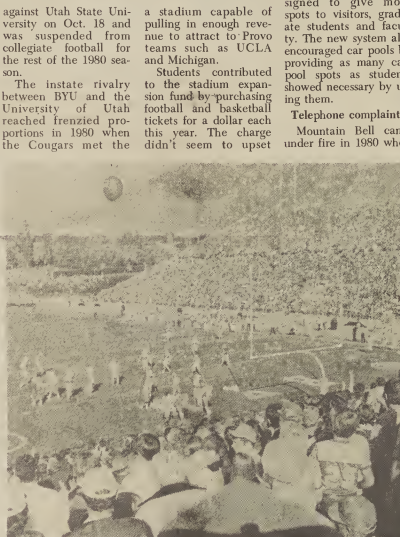
mond family during a forum address. The Daily Universe found itself in the middle of a first-amendment controversy when the Provo Eighth Circuit Court refused to allow a reporter access to public documents, which contained records of a prominent Provo attorney who had been charged with reckless driving.

Basketball team The BYU basketball

team captured the WAC championship again in 1980, though hopes were dashed for further titles in the first playoff game in Ogden.

A BYU graduate found himself in the news when he won the Boston Marathon wheelchair race with a time of one hour and 55 minutes. Curt Brinkman, a double amputee from Orem, not only broke the previous wheelchair record by 30 minutes, but also beat the first place runner by 17 minutes in the race last April.

A review of the events of 1980 speaks for itself. It was an exciting year for BYU, filled with challenges and victories. It ushered in a new decade which promises to hold even more opportunities for the Cougars of BYU. So rise and shout!



Universe photo by Forrest Anderson

Crowds sometimes numbered more than 40,000 as BYU fans filled Cougar Stadium to watch the football team win all its 1980 home games. Official plans call for an increase of 18,000 seats in the stadium.

Utes in Salt Lake City on Nov. 22. After a week full of insults, challenges and threats, BYU scalped the Utes 56-6 in what was probably the most satisfying victory of the season.

BYU fans had 10 years and some grey hairs added to their lives during Holiday Bowl III, a match LaVell Edwards referred to as the game that caught the imagination of the whole country.

Down 45-25 with less than four minutes to go, the never-say-die Cougars came from behind for a thrilling 46-45 victory. The bowl game was the cherry on top of a hot fudge sundae season.

Stadium expansion BYU's football season added to the need for a larger stadium and plans for stadium expansion were announced in 1980. The \$12 million addition will double the height of the stadium and seat an additional 18,000 people.

Though there were some problems getting all the necessary approvals, Provo City finally gave the go-ahead and BYU will soon have



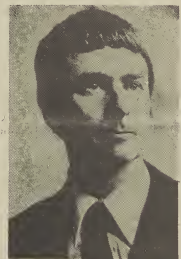
Universe photo by Jan Rose

Students returned to BYU for fall semester and found a new parking system had been developed by security police. Space was added for visitors, graduates and faculty members.

**GRADUATE SCHOOL
OF MANAGEMENT
Open House**
Tuesday, January 13, 1981
321 ELWC
7:00 p.m.

All persons interested in learning more about the four professional programs (Master in Business Administration, Master in Public Administration, Master in Accountancy, Master in Organizational Behavior) should plan to attend.

Forum Assembly
Tuesday, January 13
Marriott Center
10:00 a.m.



GERARD K. O'NEILL
Professor of Physics
Princeton University

THE HIGH FRONTIER
Space Colonies and Energy From Space
Don't miss this illustrated Forum lecture on the possibilities of human habitation in space. "It is mainly civil engineering on a large scale, in a well-understood, highly predictable environment," Dr. O'Neill told a Congressional committee investigating the subject in July 1975. Arguing his case with contagious enthusiasm, he describes space settlements as the obvious solution to such seemingly intractable earthly problems as overpopulation and fossil fuel depletion, and he estimates that the payback from potential space manufacturing is virtually limitless. He believes the space colony is "almost inevitable" and is ultimately "the difference between success and failure for intelligent life."

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for information and appointments.

Sports

Dorsett's bobble didn't cause loss

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Coach Tom Landry said Monday Tony Dorsett's third-quarter fumble was a critical mistake but didn't cost the Cowboys their National Football Conference title loss to the Philadelphia Eagles.

A despondent Dorsett said after the 20-7 loss to the Eagles that "it was the biggest play of the game without a doubt... it's something I've got to live with and it's going to haunt me until next year."

Landry was at his office shortly after dawn, reviewing game films but was in a surprisingly cheery mood. "It was a critical play at the time, but one play didn't give them the game," Landry told The Associated Press. "No one player should take the blame. Philadelphia deserved to win. There were other mistakes out there."

The Cowboys were trailing 10-7 but had moved to the Eagle 40-yard line on a 28-yard completion from

Danny White to Jay Saldi. On the next play, cornerback Roynell Young hit Dorsett and linebacker Jerry Robinson picked up the fumble and returned it 22 yards to the Cowboys' 38. Six plays later the Eagles scored a touchdown.

"I've never put a loss like this on myself before but I'm man enough to stand up to it," Dorsett said. Landry said "that fumble could have happened to anybody. It did happen at a time when we needed to score. If we had gone down and scored on that drive, we would have had a psychological edge."

"But you just have to give Philadelphia credit. Defense was the key to the game and the Eagles played the best defense."

Landry continued, "The Philadelphia defense was built over a three-year period and has experience. Our defense just needs more experience. There's no easy way to build a defense. It takes continuity."

BYU sports calendar

WEDNESDAY

Women's Basketball — University of Las Vegas, 7:30 p.m., Marriott Center
Women's Golf — Lady Aztec Invitational Field, San Diego (finishes Friday)

THURSDAY

Swimming and Diving — Stanford Invitational, Palo Alto
Basketball — University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, 7:30, televised on KBYU, Channel 11

FRIDAY

Women's Basketball — University of New Mexico, Albuquerque
Swimming and Diving — Cal-Berkeley Invitational, Berkeley

SATURDAY

Volleyball — UCLA, 7:30 p.m., Smith Field-house Main Floor
Basketball — UTEP, 12:08, El Paso, televised on KTVX Channel 2 as WAC game of Western Athletic Conference
Women's Basketball — UTEP, El Paso
Swimming — Stanford Relays, Palo Alto
Wrestling — Arizona State, Tempe

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The following topics will be discussed:

- The fundamental characteristics possessed by the inner spirit of each individual.
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- How the real self can deal with the substitute self.

Dates: Jan. 15 - Feb. 19, 1981
March 5 - April 9, 1981
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Thursday evenings, 7 - 9 p.m.

Instructors: Dr. James D. MacArthur and Roger D. Coplen, Career Education Department, Brigham Young University.

Course Fee: \$50.00 Psych 495R 1 credit
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For further information contact: Conferences and Workshops, 242 Herald R. Clark Bldg., telephone 378-4785.

Shock of victory hasn't hit yet

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "I don't think it's really hit me yet," Philadelphia Eagles Coach Dick Vermeil said Monday.

"I don't think it will until we land in New Orleans a week from today," Vermeil told a crowded news conference.

Vermeil's Eagles beat the Dallas Cowboys 20-7 Sunday to win the National Football Conference championship and advance to Super Bowl XV against the Oakland Raiders Jan. 25 at New Orleans.

The Raiders won the American Football Conference championship with a 34-27 triumph over the San Diego Chargers.

"I'm very appreciative and it's a very humbling feeling," Vermeil said. "I'm appreciative to my players."

Vermeil said the trouncing of the favored Cowboys wasn't a fi-

nese game but rather a physical game.

He said there should be no doubt in the mind of anyone who saw the game that his players deserved the victory.

"I think they invested enough of their time, their effort and their energy into being NFC champions. And I think they've earned the right to go to the Super Bowl," Vermeil said.

He said he wasn't surprised with the intensity his team displayed both on defense and offense. The defense limited the Cowboys to 86 yards running and stopped Tony Dorsett with 41 yards on 13 carries. The offense gained 263 yards running, the key to the victory.

"I felt as I told the players the night before, I was more concerned about my own contribution than I was theirs. There was no question they'd play hard," Vermeil said. "When you surround yourself with the kind of people I have on my roster... in a game situation, they're going to play hard. They may not be good enough on paper, but they played super football."

Vermeil said he didn't think Dallas played up to its ability.

"And they had soundly beat us the time before, which was another edge for us," said Vermeil.

He observed that Wilbert Montgomery, who rushed for 194 yards — two short of the NFC championship record — on 26 carries, got a big boost from his early first period 42-yard touchdown run.

Vermeil also complimented fullback Leroy Harris, who scored the game's final touchdown, and netted 60 yards running.

UNLV names new director

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Brad Rothermal, manager of intercollegiate athletics at the University of Nevada, has been named athletic director at University of Nevada — Las Vegas.

University President Leonard Goddall made the announcement Monday at a Las Vegas meeting of the University of Nevada regents.

Rothermal, 43, was one of four under consideration to replace Al Negratti, whose resignation took effect at the end of the spring term.

"He was and remains my first choice," Goddall said of Rothermal after the appointment.

Rothermal will inherit an athletic department whose most recent defeat was a decision by the Western Athletic Conference to place its entrance request on inactive status.

The program has faced budget problems, embezzlement allegations involving three

employees and Negratti's resignation during the past 14 months.

"I'd like not to focus on what has happened in the past," Rothermal said after the decision was made public.

There is as much potential for quality here as any university in the country. I'd like to focus on that quality. I believe we can produce

that kind of environment."

Rothermal holds a bachelor of science degree from Northern Illinois University, and masters and doctorate degrees from the University of Illinois — Champaign — Urbana.

He has been assistant athletic director at Kansas State University, assistant director of the

University of Illinois Athletic Association supervisor of men's women's athletic George Williams.

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AMI is also a respected name in standard components. Our product line ranges from 4-, 8-, and 16-bit microprocessor families and microprocessor-compatible memories, to remote control and other interface circuits. AMI circuits are widely used in telecommunications in everything from pay telephones and CODEC's to ultra-high-speed signal processing peripheral circuits.

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Just as some people prefer a breezy ragtop to a cozy coupe, AMI has a variety of locations to suit most any life-style. Our main site is in Northern California, where the climate is temperate and the scenery breathtaking. San Francisco nearby provides a variety of cultural, entertainment, and recreational attractions to suit virtually everyone.

But, if you prefer, we also have our main manufacturing facility in Peacerville, Idaho. There, you can enjoy a slightly slower pace with all the beauty and serenity of the great outdoors.

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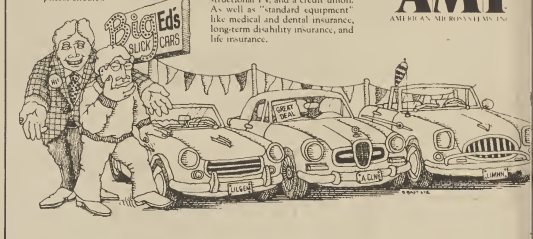
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4:10-5:00 pm (Wednesday)
Section H
Junior and Senior High Students
5:10-6:10 pm (Wednesday)
Section I
Junior and Senior High Students
4:10-5:00 pm (Thursday)

Section J
Elementary School Students (9 years old and up)
5:10-6:10 pm (Thursday)
Place: 188 St. Francis School
Instructor: Elaine Stratford
Cost: \$38.00
For Information: 378-4853

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Guitar V
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Section F
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4 or 6 girls/apt.
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Roomy 2 bdrm apt. for rent to couple or small family. Basement, w/d hookup, 380 N. 300 E. 375-4501, \$420/mo. + elec. \$150 deposit. 375-4501.

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2 bedroom Towhoushe, A/C, w/d hookup, disposal, fridge, stove, carpet, drapes, carpet, pool. We pay gas. \$222 + elec. \$150 deposit. 326-3623.

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3 bdrm bnt apt. Washer/dryer, 2 bathrooms. Avail Jan. 1981. \$245. 375-4745.

2 bdrm, hskp, Provo. Small children, no pets. 374-2597, 375-1391.

Roomy 1 bdrm apt. 6 plex. couple, LDS stat. 205 E. 100 So., 373-0545 aft 6 p.m.

Couples apt. 2 bks by BYU. 2 bks, w/d, 1 bath, 1 kitchen, dishwasher, \$225/mo. \$150 dep. Call Cliff. 374-8112.

FAMILIES: 3 bdrm bnt apt. 1000 sq. ft. 2 bks, w/d, 1 bath, 1 kitchen, dishwasher, \$225/mo. \$150 dep. Call Cliff. 374-8112.

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Only 4 apt. Hurry!
\$70/mo. Laundry
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now taking applications for Winter Semester. 1850 N. Univ. Ave. 375-9548.

AVENUE TERRACE
3 girls openings available. Also taking applications for winter semester. \$80/mo. incl. 2 bks to campus, underground parking, laundry facility. 770 N. University Ave. Call 375-5941 or 375-6719.

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older, financially responsible woman, high moral standards, active in church. Will share expenses. Move in today for

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2600. Nice condition.

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355. Good cond. 3 bed,

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quick Electra, Michelin

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Only 45,000 mls.

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Non-LDS pass tracts

Walley Tope and Roy Tope are near BYU Friday and Monday at the east entrance to the law school parking lot. The Tope family of 800 North and 500 East handing out anti-LDS literature and pamphlets "for the conversion of Mormons."

Tope said he and other traveling companions have been all over the United States and the world including California, Arizona, New York, China, Japan, the Philippines and other places in conjunction with area conferences, pageants, and other large gatherings of the LDS Church.

Tope would not say how he gets the diary of these meetings because, "it's not good missionary strategy to tell people everything you're doing or how you get your information."

He said he gets funds for these trips from the sale of tapes, lectures in churches, and "witnessing."

While in Arizona for three months living with "Christian friends," as he does most places, he wrote a book entitled "On The Front Lines" which he described as "a manual for effective witnessing to Mormons."

A member of the First Baptist Church of Lay, Crescenta, Calif., where he attends possibly five times a year. Tope describes himself as an "independent missionary" in the "front-line ministry."

Y largest private institution

Brigham Young University is the nation's largest private university in terms of full-time student enrollment according to figures recently released by the American College Testing Program (ACT) in Iowa City, Iowa.

ACT Special Report 27 entitled "Collegiate Enrollments in the U.S., 1979-80" listed BYU at the top with 24,490 full-time students. University of Pittsburgh in second with 20,790 and Northeastern University in third with 20,520.

"This means that in this area, BYU is looked to as a leader," said Paul Richards, director of Public Communications.

"In a time when private education is hurting, being able to grow speaks well of BYU and of the church. It shows the church is interested in education and is doing what is necessary to improve and promote it."

According to L.H. Campbell, director of BYU Institutional Research and Planning, the 1979 fall enrollment figure included 1,698 full-time students at the BYU-Hawaii campus, but even without the Hawaii enrollment, the Provo campus is still at the top with 22,792 full-time students.

By ACT definition "full-time" means undergraduate students taking 12 hours or more each semester. Undergraduate students taking nine hours or more.

The figure of more than 26,000 students which BYU normally cites is based on the number of full and part-time students. This figure helps determine the demand for university resources during peak usage of the campus.

According to Richards there will be no significant increase in enrollment in the future. Enrollment is determined primarily by the Board of Trustees. Factors influencing enrollment decisions include available funds and resources, faculty and staff, and physical facilities.

As of fall, 1980 full-time enrollment was 22,969. Richards said a large increase would require more buildings than what the university has.

In terms of total enrollments, including both full- and part-time students, BYU (including the Hawaii campus) ranks third in the nation. Compared with public and private universities across the nation, BYU ranks 32nd.

At-A-Glance

Pre-idental students - There will be an orientation meeting for all pre-idental students applying to enter dental school in 1982 in 456 MARR, tonight at 8.

MCAT and DAT Review Courses presentation will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 455 MARR. Representatives from Stanley Kaplan and National Review courses will be there.

Pre-med students - An orientation meeting for all pre-med students who will be applying to medical school for 1982 will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in 230 ESC.

Percussion Recital - Harrison Powley will hold a percussion recital in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC, tonight at 8 p.m. in 230 ESC.

Auditions for "West Side Story" - Auditions will be held Jan. 20 and 21 from 5-9 p.m. at the Villa Playhouse Theater, 254 S. Main, Springfield.

"Mormon Iconography" - Susan and Richard Omsby will give a lecture on "Mormon Iconography" today, Wednesday and Thursday at 8 p.m. at the renovated Denver and tell about the Red Bull Depot, 300 S. Rio Grande, Salt Lake City.

Deadline for dropping classes without fee - Today is the last day to drop unwanted classes without incurring a \$30.00 fee. The deadline for adding first block classes is Wednesday.

Brown bag it with a professional - The first discussion in the brown bag series will be held today at noon in the Stepdown Lounge of the ELWC. Stephen D. Nadau, director of the MBA Program and assistant professor, will be speaking on "Investing in the 80s."

Executive Lecture - Ford Thomas Rose, President of Ford Thomas Rose Co. and voted "Man of the Year" by "Counselor Magazine" in 1971, will explain how planned specialty advertising has added lifeblood to marketing promotion in 184 JKB at 4 p.m. today.

School sponsors activities

The Graduate School of Management Week continues today in the Stepdown Lounge ELWC, according to Delora Bertelsen, administrative assistant to the dean of the school.

Miss Bertelsen said the purpose of the week's program is to help students of the four professional degrees available at BYU.

Displays and discussions will comprise most of the agenda. Each day at noon, students may bring their lunch and meet with a professional who will lead a discussion on topics which will range from white-collar crime to buying a home in the 80s. Miss Bertelsen said subjects were chosen which would have application to all BYU students, and not just those involved in the GSM program.

The professionals who have been chosen to lead these discussions have varied experience. W. Steve Albrecht, who will head Thursday's luncheon, has had his presentation on white-collar crime broadcast on television.

Tuesday's luncheon will be followed by a lecture from Ford Thomas Rose at 4 p.m. Rose is president of the Ford Thomas Rose Co., an advertising and business promotion company.

At 7 p.m. there will be an open house in 321 ELWC for anyone interested in learning more about the Graduate School of Management.

Cubnotes

Attention all clubs

ORB deadline for winter semester 1981 is Jan. 21 at precisely 5 p.m. Please be sure all reports from fall semester are turned in before that time. For questions, check in the Organization Office or leave a note in ORB box.

Friday Night Live

All club applicants for Friday Night Live are due Thursday at 5 p.m. Representatives of all clubs involved must attend a meeting Friday at 4 p.m. Don't miss out on the big bucks. Apply now. For more information, call 374-1724 or drop in on the Organization Office.

Alpha Epsilon Delta

Alpha Epsilon Delta will be touring the University of Utah Medical School Jan. 24. We will be leaving the parking lot on the west side of the Wilshire building at 7:30 a.m. and should be returning by 1 p.m. We invite all club members to attend. Those who wish to join the club, see Nedra in 360 WIDR. Hope to see you next Saturday morning. Bring a sack lunch.

Antelope Radio Club

Club meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The meeting place will be posted in the black WJ ELWC. Don't miss this meeting. We will be planning for the next month, or planning for upcoming contests and preparing several public service projects.

Block and Biddle

Hardly failed We're entitled to a log welcoming hand to all of us to take in the winter semester. We'll have activities with Block and Biddle. We'll be meeting in the morning Thursday at 10 a.m. in 360 WIDR. Hope to find out what's happening. It's

Fawn Brodie dies of cancer

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) - Historian Fawn McKay Brodie, whose biography of Thomas Jefferson was a best-seller in 1974, has died of cancer here at the age of 65.

A memorial service was planned next week, said Hans Rogger, chairman of the history department at the University of California-Los Angeles, where Mrs. Brodie had taught in recent years.

Mrs. Brodie, a native of Utah, died Saturday night at Saint John's Hospital, a hospital spokeswoman said Monday.

Mrs. Brodie's last published book was "Thomas Jefferson: An Intimate History," which focused on an affair Jefferson allegedly had with a slave woman.

Mrs. Brodie, a niece of the late David O. McKay - a president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the 1950s and 1960s - also wrote a biography of the founder of the Mormon Church.

"No Man Knows My History. The Life of Joseph Smith," published in 1945, included a controversial examination of the sources of Smith's religious vision. Mrs. Brodie requested and was eventually granted excommunication by the Mormon Church after the book was published.

At the time of her death, she had just finished "Richard Nixon: The Child and the Man," a biography which grew from a series of lectures. She took early retirement from UCLA to complete the book.

She also wrote "Thaddeus Stevens, Scourge of the South," a biography of the leader of post-Civil War reconstruction, which was published in 1969. "The Devil Drives: A Life of Sir Richard Burton," the African explorer and poet, appeared in 1967.

She was born Sept. 15, 1915 in Ogden, Her first published work was a poem printed in a Mormon children's magazine, when she was nine.

She graduated from the University of Utah in 1934 and did graduate work at the University of Chicago, where she met and married Bernard Brodie, who became a professor of political science at UCLA. He died in 1979.

GRADUATE SCHOOL OF MANAGEMENT

Open House

Tuesday, January 13, 1981

321 ELWC

7:00 p.m.

All persons interested in learning more about the four professional programs (Master in Business Administration, Master in Public Administration, Master in Accountancy, Master in Organizational Behavior) should plan to attend.

SCHOLARSHIPS

APPLICATIONS NOW AVAILABLE FOR UNDERGRADUATE ACADEMIC SCHOLARSHIPS

Deadlines for Continuing Students:

Fall/Winter	Feb. 2
Spring Only	Feb. 2
Spring & Summer	Feb. 2
Summer Only	May 1

Financial Need Consideration

Students who qualify to an academic scholarship may be eligible for an additional grant for \$200 or \$400 based on their financial need. There are also scholarships for which financial need is a major consideration in making the award. To be considered for a grant or a need-based scholarship, you must complete the Financial Aid Form (FAF) or Family Financial Statement (FFS) and submit it by Feb. 2.

Applications Available at the Student Financial Aids Office A-41 ASB

Overnight Service

APRIL GRADUATION?

GRADUATION CANDIDATES

Friday, January 16, is the Last Day To Apply For APRIL GRADUATION

After every fun time, every special holiday, we're here to process your film.

Color Prints

Just 18¢ At time of developing

World-Wide Photo

712 West Columbia Lane

377-3770

No car? Ask about our free postage paid mailers

Application cards are available at College Advisement Centers. Bachelors—\$15 Associates—\$6

Those who apply after this date will be considered for August Graduation.

Valley chokes itself

In the past 30 days Utah Valley has found itself helpless in the harsh grip of two consequences of a modern, man-made society. These events could be a revealing glimpse into the future of an area really just beginning to wrestle with the twin problems of stimulating growth while maintaining the amenities of modern living.

The first, and perhaps the most disturbing event, was the nine-day period of smoke and fog that descended over the valley in mid-December, bringing mild to intense discomfort to virtually everyone with any tendency toward respiratory problems.

The second was Thursday's afternoon of blackout, a regionwide power outage that paralyzed a great university with its scores of windowless (or "token windowed") buildings and dramatized a terrible dependence on events far outside our reach for local comfort and stability.

Perhaps neither of these occurrences individually is more than a temporary inconvenience for most, but taken together, they become a chilling object lesson. Our society demands its amenities, thus creating an almost narcotic dependency, while at the same time vigorously resisting paying the full price for those creature luxuries. It is a price that grows as the population concentration increases.

The setting is Utah Valley at the moment, but the problems exist wherever in the world BYU graduates will find themselves.

Such events perhaps demonstrate how we have so recklessly given up control of our lives in order to build an edifice of comfort and convenience. On the one hand, direct dependence on distant energy sources alone makes the concept of emergency independence questionable. Many family heads must have wondered Thursday how long and with what painful adjustments they could look after the welfare of their families should gas and/or water join electricity on the list of unavailable necessities. It seems futile even for those with the best of a "year's supply."

In contrast to our having sold ourselves into energy bondage is the rabid resistance to efforts to preserve some purity in the air we breathe and the environment we find it necessary to live in. This aversion to self-discipline is generally not evident while the breezes we depend on sweep pollutants out of the valley.

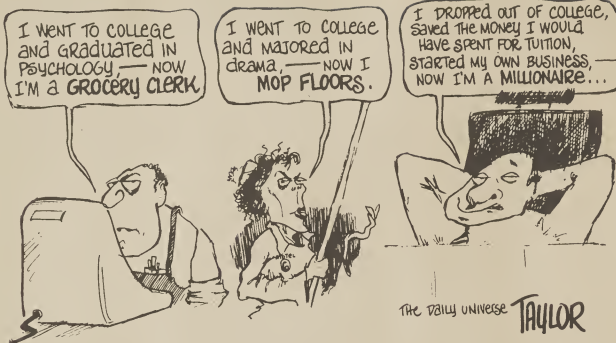
However, when the winds die and weather inversions trap our airborne wastes, we find ourselves choking on the fog of growth.

Experts suggest that no single source is responsible when an inversion concentrates the pollutants as it did in December, but two major causes are first, population growth; and second, widespread unwillingness to accept responsible regulation.

Growth and progress perhaps cannot be stopped, but without some effective regulation on the environmental impact of that growth, the personal health price, as shown in December, will be too high. We have wanted to have the best and most convenient of both, but December and January have shown we cannot.

A responsible community will have to exercise leadership in finding a way to strike a reasonable balance between growth and energy dependence on the one hand and the sanity of healthy, comfortable living for its people on the other.

UNIVERSE OPINION



THE DAILY UNIVERSE TAYLOR

Classes disrupted by students leaving

It's 9:45 a.m. A BYU religion professor begins his lesson with an emotional anecdote. But, as he glances up, three-fourths of his class are noisily pulling packs and bags from underneath chairs and stowing books.

The teacher raises his voice, but to no avail — the noise has risen to an unbearable pitch. Even though there are five minutes remaining in the period, he scowls and quickly wraps up his anecdote. No tears are shed. But everyone is ready to leave.

Teachers BYU are letting their students get away with this practice. And more students are doing it. If teachers wait those final minutes for the benefit of their lessons and for the students sitting patiently waiting for the additional information, they must speak up and rebuke the offenders.

Dorian Hatch, in one of his physics classes, shared with a few students "packing up" early and suggested they wait until the period was over. The packers, a little steamed, waited. The students taking notes for those final minutes were grateful.

Ralph Barney's approach to the problem in one of his communications classes lacked the glare, but got the point across. As half the class rustled noisily for packs, Dr. Barney, shrugging his shoulders, stopped in the middle of a sentence and sarcastically said, "It must be time to go." He closed his book of notes and was the first one out of the classroom. The offenders sat guiltily stunned for a moment as the rest of the class left. In subsequent classes, the students did not pack up until Dr. Barney had finished.

For his class was to give a few important points at the end of class and a quiz on those points at the start of his next class period.

Most teachers, though, just let the problem grow. No doubt it takes time to walk between classes, but the 10 minutes allowed should be plenty. It takes less than that to walk from the Harris Fine Arts Center to the Richards Building — which are on opposite ends of campus. The extra seconds gained by gathering notebook and text before the bells rings are not substantial enough to make the difference.

It seems, as a semester progresses, classes tend to pack up earlier and earlier. It may not be long before student rudeness encourages the weaker instructors to end class at half past the hour.

— Chuck Gidding

Methods to our madness

Missing link found

Perhaps I was too provincial, too naive, too intellectually neutral to seek more than good grades from required and recommended classes. My vision was limited, so was my education, and I am sure I must have been primarily at fault for the shallowness of my education. But I was not totally at fault. Too many of my professors were too easily satisfied with my recall abilities. I took too many easily scored objective exams and wrote too few probing essays. I suspect some grades were inflated to reflect my potential rather than my performance. Others, I suspect, were inflated by instructors more interested in their own pursuits; they kept students happy and out of their offices. Somehow I went through the motions of getting an education without really getting what I needed most.

It was not until several years later that I discovered what had been lacking what I had needed and not adequately obtained in "getting an education." While teaching at BYU and trying to help students see more clearly what they should be trying to get in college education, I read a quote from Brigham Young in a university brochure that focused for me the key to "getting a good education."

Education is the power to think clearly and independently, the power to act well in the world's work, and the power to appreciate life.

It was the lack of such power in my education that had left me feeling so insecure and vulnerable. I have since tried hard to help my students understand and acquire those powers.

The power to think clearly and independently is so basic to real education, but it is possible to graduate without developing real power. I taught I am not sure a person can be taught to think clearly, but I am convinced a teacher can teach in such a way that students are provoked to think.

They should then be given the opportunity to discover their own ability and power to define relevant problems, analyze and interpret evidence, and communicate their ideas and understandings clearly in both speech and writing.

An idea a student borrows from a teacher and retells only to the teacher in an examination is still the teacher's idea. An idea a teacher has helped a student discover, refine thoughtfully, and then share skillfully with classmates as well as with the teacher becomes the student's idea.

The power to act well in the world's work is largely unavailable to the student who seeks only preparation for a specific job from his education. But many students do seek only job preparation and the security and affluence a good job is supposed to guarantee.

So many times students express resentment about the general education requirements that seem to be keeping them from an earlier and deeper involvement with their major courses and programs. But most of these same students are surprised to find themselves hired to perform tasks or learn new skills not directly related to the specific training of their major course.

Many find the demands of their jobs changing and the skills and abilities they focused so carefully upon in college outdated or obsolete. Many discover that they are unhappy or unproductive in the specialized field they trained for in college, but find their aptitudes and interests limited.

A good education should equip students to enter the work force, the occupations and the professions and to be successful there. But it ought to help students see beyond the specific limitations of specific tasks.

Students who have learned how to learn — to think clearly and independently — and who have acquired the better prepared for their work, both on the job and off.

Perhaps the world's work that most taxes a good education and requires the greatest power is being a good husband or wife, father or mother, counselor or teacher, neighbor or friend, or Little League coach or umpire.

Such work requires knowledge, interests and skills of a wide variety, for roles and expectations change rapidly and without warning. The limitations of children are too often the limitations of their parents. What parents do not know or care about may hurt themselves and their children far longer than this life only.

He'll, someone once said, "is the knowledge of lost opportunities." The place where the person I am comes face to face with the person I might have become. Such a hell is inevitable for anyone who views the work of the world to be only what he does to earn a living, pay his bills and support himself and his family financially.

The power to appreciate life grows out of an increased awareness that the world's work is far more than making a living. It comes from learning how to live and understand and enjoy it more completely.

It is reflected in a growing awareness of oneself and one's possibilities. Finally, it comes from the ability and willingness to submit to the enticings of the Holy Spirit, to put off the natural man, King Benjamin spoke about, and to become Godlike.

The kind of education Brigham Young spoke of can and must begin

for us while we are at the university. It is a lifelong pursuit, not something attached to or guaranteed by a diploma.

Young people who come to the university to "get an education," ought to consider carefully as soon as possible what they can have if they achieve "power to think clearly and independently, power to perform well the world's work and power to appreciate life." Education is power.

— Mark J. Stoen

By VERDON W. BALLANTYNE

Assistant Professor of English

Most students come to the university "to get an education." Some have a pretty clear idea what it is they have come to get. Many don't. For some, "getting an education" means preparing for a life's work — a good job. Some want to become "well rounded" people, although they are not sure what that really means.

Some want experiences and opportunities their parents missed, and not getting an education. Others are here because their parents had meaningful experiences at the university that they don't want their children to miss. Some have come because the life they envision for themselves without an education is threatening and insecure. Others are here because they can not continue to enjoy the kind of life they have become accustomed to without an education.

Whatever the reasons for coming to the university, it is unlikely that students will seek or obtain more than they perceive important to get, in "getting their education."

Like many others, I came to the university to get an education. I had been a good student in high school; at least I had not found it difficult to keep my grades up, and I had had plenty of time for football, basketball, and band. All my teachers urged me to get more education, and my father, a coal and hardrock miner who never finished the eighth grade, was most anxious for me to have the advantages only a good education could provide. Unfortunately, I did not know what "getting an education" meant. I met university requirements. I chose electives more to balance my schedule than to satisfy my interests and needs, and I graduated with high honors. But I did not have the education I said I had come to get.

Reagan to try car

Until 1977, American presidential inaugurations and European royal coronations shared a commonality: new heads of state riding in royal limousines. In that year, though, the two ceremonies parted company when Jimmy Carter led the inaugural parade on foot to symbolize his desire to get close to the American people. Carter's action could have set a precedent for future presidents to follow. However, Ronald Reagan prefers riding in a warm, bullet-proof limousine rather than going on foot to this most important ceremony.

There is nothing wrong with a new president riding in a limousine at the head of an inaugural parade. The car can protect him from cold air and potential assassins' bullets. But one must wonder whether such an ostentatious act is really the way for the new administration to make a good impression on the American people, particularly in times of economic crisis.

Making a good impression with the American people may not be the biggest worry, but it should be for the Reagan to deal with on his first day in office. He does not have to show willingness to be close to his countrymen by walking at the head of the 1981 parade. He could ride in a bullet-proof Chrysler K-Car. After all, we have a major interest in Chrysler.

Whatever his choice, he needs to demonstrate an interest in "keeping in touch" with his fellow Americans. Since Reagan's assistants dread the possibility of seeing the president-elect pressing too close to the public, they will be doing their utmost to find other ways at the inauguration for the new president to impress the nation with his leadership, and his ability to be personable. They want him to be seen as a leader who may serve until January 1989. How they will do that is yet to be seen. We hope for the best.

Pope ridiculed

Editor: It began "President Kimball, the Pope and a Polack..." and this is what I walked out of my psychology class. But what was this? Nothing more than your typical BYU ethnic and religious joke. I wanted to stand up and yell at the class and also the professor, supposedly a person of the highest intellect and moral character, who permitted this joke to be told to me. I am a member of the more than 2 percent Catholic population here at BYU and I would like to know where any of you so-called "righteous" Mormons get off placing the Pope in one of your many ethnic jokes. How dare you mock any religious leader who has done much for the cause of Christianity, especially Jean-Paul II. Yet, in this "Christian" institution, his name is spoken of as though it were trash.

I also do not appreciate the plethora of Polack anti-Semitic and racist jokes that always seem to fall in normal BYU student conversation. Don't you know that these are offensive to people?

Whether you want to believe this or not, a Mormon is no better off spiritually than a Catholic or a Protestant, especially if this is how Mormons conduct themselves in terms of speech.

Students here are always spouting off at the mouth about Christianity and fellowship, yet these students don't seem to practice what they preach. I can honestly say I have never been subjected to any of these fascist jokes and attitudes in all my life from such "holy" and "righteous" people.

Is this how you show non-members what Mormons believe by snickering openly, as well as in classrooms, at religious and ethnic jokes? If you truly believe you are practicing a

truly Christian faith, don't kid yourselves. You have a long way to go.
Brian J. Le Clair
Hampton Beach, New Hampshire

Holiday Bowl test

Editor: It seems to me that we have come down to the final test of the true church — The Holiday Bowl.
Cameron Smith
Ottawa, Canada

FAC flask

Editor: I would like to comment on the FAC resolution that suggests that a certain percentage of A, B, C, etc., grades be given. An A grade means, or should mean, that a student has an excellent grasp of the material and a professor is able to stimulate the students to all excel and reach an "A" level, then there is no reason that 100 percent of the students should not receive an "A" grade.

Adopting a resolution to put percentages on what grades should be given forces some professors to resort to unscrupulous means to force a grade spread, i.e., timed tests where too much material is covered in the time allotted or handwriting differences when grading lab notebooks.

Craig J. Wright
Fontana, Calif.

Further flask

Editor: I agree with the idea that many good grades are easily achieved on campus. Certain classes aren't really challenging. I think the problem is with the course. I am concerned that professors may change their grading scales rather than the course outline.

Every one of the most scholarly have difficulty properly using "perspective." We say, "he had the proper perspective." Perspective is seen things in their proper order, or to see the true relationship. T say: "he had things in (or out of) perspective." MJS

WORD POWER

The difference between the right word and the almost right word is the difference between lightning and the lightning bug. — Mark Twain

Y computers flunks ENLC

No one should be surprised to colleges turning out functional illiterate, even though students grad and receive an education in all of degrees.

After the universities have students for only a few years, w friends and the media have us our entire lives. There is little for anyone who gets most of his information from friends and from tube. But the universities are no tions of literacy either.

Just the other day a student told at his computer ticket an "F" grade freshly printed on "writing" reading (G.E. exam s This computer form, euphemisti entitled INDIVIDUAL REPORT, was nearly devoid of proper p tuation.

The student's name is MEYER ALAN FRANK (do not tempt to decide which is the name — to a computer they are one word). Further, he found he taken the test in DEC ENLC.

To make matters worse, he ceived the 42 percent in PUN and the 36 percent in the GRAS (all quoted language is printed context — as was).

Since a good speller is made, born, what he reads is what he writes — read spelled "al tneuve," times and he will spe "neuve." That is not a naive s ment, just the facts.

Many a homophoner and gram rian has taught freshman Eng writing courses only to join the of the confused. Never again will they be able to distinguish betw and whom, lie and lay, E, R, L, P.

The time is now to fire the p utor that spells grades these use and has the gall to think the stu All people entering the mass n and computer fields (other field wght) ought to memorize the of Oxford Universal Dictionary, Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, they are allowed near the grammar text.

Only after ponderous ponne from expert semanticists, logic and linguists will they be perm near the computer or communiti rooms.

Once they are ready to grad with whatever degree they managed, they will be locked room for 24 hours, receive a minute break, and then cont with repeated sessions until they spell "Aeropotigica," and give new examples of the difference then will they be allowed to and write for us.

Perhaps this is stating the m inproperly. Perhaps these need are far too weak. Yet we must promise some success, and these being measures must suffice for time being.

Only after it is not too late country that spells "relief" — LAIDS." But can we save Am when America spells these "KRATF?"

— Mark J. Stoen

To the editors

Modified curves will pit stu against student rather than ag the subject matter. I would like see a system adopted of grad which would include class ranki If we need to expect stricter quirements, at least give those do work the chance of showi course difficulty by comparing g to rank. It would make the B's C's less painful.

Robert J. So
Proto, Okla

Library in the dark

Editor: Every so often I come across incident at this school that serv solidify my initial impression that many students, BYU is a playgr and not a learning ground. One incident occurred last Thurs night when I was greeted by a on the front of the library w "out." Now, at 7 p.m. there wa blackout, and in fact, the lights been on since four.

Of course, the McCormick's bla did not hinder the use of the Ma Center for the basketball gam the Wilkinson Center for variu tivities.

No, only the library was "cl due to the blackout."

I should have known better to try to study in the library on second day of classes. I mean, everybody at BYU knows what is important. Right?

Carolyn Little
Saskatoon, Saskatchwan, Can